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Moraga Quarterly Will Be On Sale Late Next Week With Feature Article On Russian Philosopher

Magazine Publication Date Delayed By Difficulty In Correcting Proofs; Last Year's Winning Oliver Essay To Be Printed

Although it was originally scheduled to make its appearance on the campus this week the Moraga Quarterly, literary magazine edited by Professor James L. Hagerty, will not be available to the public until late next week.

Reason for the delay in publication is the difficulties encountered by the editors in correcting the galley proofs of the several articles to be included in this issue.

STUDENT CONTRIBUTORS

Among those contributing papers in this Spring edition of the quarterly magazine are Dr. Cyril Bryner, Brother U. Cassian, Professor Hagerty, Brother S. James, Horway Witteman, and Brother V. Leo.

In his article on "Vyacheslav Ivanoff," Dr. Bryner writes about the life and conversion of the great Russian poet, philosopher, and scholar. He also explains the nature of the correspondence between Ivanoff and Michael Gersherzon, another Russian philosopher.

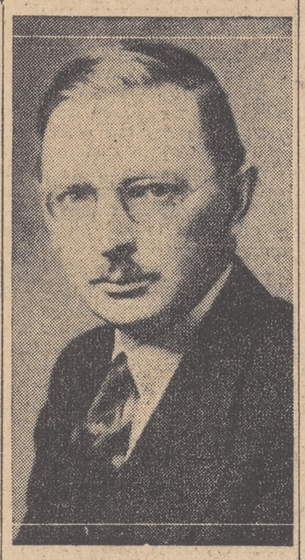
That democracy can only be safeguarded by a return to Catholic principles is the theme elaborated on by Brother Cassian, student-brother and winner of the 1940 Oliver Essay Contest, in his contribution to the Moraga Quarterly entitled "Democracy—Prodigal Son."

"Sword of the Spirit," the winning essay in the 1941 Oliver Essay Contest by Horway Witteman, senior honor student and debater, will also be included in the magazine. In this paper Witteman maintains that the solutions to the world's problems are not going to be found in the chancelleries of Europe or in the bureaus at Washington but rather in Christ Himself. For proof of this statement he refers back to the Gospels of Saint John.

The two other papers presented in this issue are "Religion on Trial" by Professor Hagerty, dean of the Arts and Letters School, and "Thoughts at Plato's Banquet" by Brother S. James, graduate of the class of 1941.

Brother V. Leo is also among the contributors. Several of his poems will appear in the literary magazine.

After the galley proofs have been corrected, they will be sent to the printers for final printing. As soon as this is completed, copies of the magazine will go on sale at the Co-op store.



EDITOR — Professor James L. Hagerty, editor of the Moraga Quarterly, campus literary publication, which he announced would appear next week.

—Courtesy S.F. Monitor.

Brother and Sister On Radio Forum

Brother and sister will meet, representing separate colleges, on next Sunday's Intercollegiate Forum. The family pair are Eymard Gallagher of Saint Mary's and his sister Dolora, who is attending the College of the Pacific.

Other participants include Rosemarie Strader, also attending COP, and Frank Gillio of San Francisco State. The question for discussion is "Should the democracies of the world form a permanent union?"

Brother Cyprian, head of Saint Mary's Speech Department, will act as moderator for the conference which will be presented at 11:15 a.m. next Sunday over station KFRC, the Mutual-Don Lee outlet for San Francisco.

On last week's program Moderator Charles W. Dullea, S.J., chairman of the Forensics Council at the University of San Francisco, led discussion on the topic, "Is the elective system a weakness in American college education?" Among the participants were Mary Jane Burke, of San Francisco College for Women; Ann Wansley of University of California; William Wall U.S.F.; and a representative of Mills College.

Workmen Religious Lectures Continue

Brother Cornelius, head of the Art Department, has organized a series of religious instructions to be given to the workmen on the campus.

Eymard Gallagher, Alfred Stringer, Joseph Picchi, Thomas Quinn and Horway Witteman have been selected to assist him in this work. Each of these students will prepare and deliver papers before the men.

Upper Room Ready For Curtain Call

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

The final rehearsals are being held for "The Upper Room," the passion play to be presented on March 31, at 8:15 p.m. at the Oakland Women's City Club. Props, including the table of the Last Supper and a parapet, have been built, and are being used in these rehearsals.

PASSION MUSIC FEATURED

The music for the various scenes include the "Pange Lingua," the "Reproaches", the "Dies Irae," and other distinctly passion music. Meshed with the action and music will be sound effects of the brutal soldiery and the scoffing crowd who bludgeoned Our Lord from Pilate's hall to Calvary.

Bert Callen plays "Samuel" the boy who exhorts his master to save Our Lord. The role requires sporadic and dramatic diction. Callen was seen last year in "The Night At An Inn," and has been prominent in debating during his entire freshman year.

ZIPSE HAS ROLE

Much of the action occurs amongst Samuel, Achaz the master of the upper room played by August Zipse, and Mary Magdalene played by Betty Ann Sousa. Surrounding the first two acts is a pall of fear and hopelessness. The last scene in this act consists entirely of music and sound effects, and is a symbolic representation of Our Lord's death on Calvary.

The third and final act brings forth the despairing Judas portrayed by Gerald Ring and the penitent Peter portrayed by Horway Witteman. The action pinnacles to a triumphant tableau ending in which Mary is comforted by the promise of His ressurection.

PRESENTED TWICE

The play will be presented twice; in addition to the evening performance, with admission at fifty cents, will be the afternoon performance at 3 o'clock for school children with the admission at twenty cents. Tickets for both performances may be obtained on the campus from either Thomas Williams or August Zipse. Every friend of Saint Mary's is asked to cooperate in the ticket sales.

The rest of the cast includes: Milo Mackin as the Doctor, Donald Woods as Joseph of Armithea, Thomas Williams as John and Francis Starrs as Longinus.

Saint Mary's Grad Captured by Japs

James Butler '40 has been taken a prisoner by the Japanese on the Island of Guam, it was revealed recently by a United Press news dispatch.

Knowledge of the capture was made known when the United Press picked up a radio message from Tokyo by Butler's father, who had been taken from the island as a prisoner. Being a native born inhabitant of Guam, Butler was allowed to remain on the island.

Butler was outstanding at Saint Mary's as an actor. After receiving his degree, he flew home to take over a bottling agency in Guam.

Gael Foch Team Strives for Second Victory

Two Sophomores And One Junior To Meet Santa Clara Wednesday

France, her glorious past, ignominious present and prophetic future, will be the concern of six varsity debaters Wednesday evening, March 25, when Saint Mary's and Santa Clara meet in the Annual Foch Debate.

Junior James Boock, and sophomores Francis Starrs and Eymard Gallagher will represent Saint Mary's College, while three top forensic men of the Mission school will be their opponents. The topic reads: "Resolved: That failure to enforce the Versailles Treaty caused the downfall of France."

GALLAGHER FIRST MAN

This year Saint Mary's will uphold the affirmative. Lead-off man for the affirmative will be Eymard Gallagher. Gallagher is frosh debate manager, co-winner for the inter-class debate tournament, and an orator. Boock, a member of the victorious Saint Mary's team in 1941 and former frosh debate manager, will follow Gallagher. Starrs, winner of the 1941 Fitzgerald contest will be the final speaker. Each debater will present one constructive speech of twelve minutes and one rebuttal of ten minutes.

This formal debate, held annually in the Native Sons' Building, San Francisco, is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise. There are four decisions: One for the winning team, and one each for the first, second and third best speaker, respectively. Last year, Horway Witteman, senior, was awarded the Foch Medal, first prize; Boock received second prize award; and Lloyd Gallardo, '41, won third place.

The Saint Mary's Speech Department issues an invitation to Bay Area friends to attend the affair, Wednesday evening, March 25. This forensic clash between the two institutions will be the seventh in the series.

Ex-Prexy Beck Pens Farewell

MEN OF SAINT MARY'S:

Futility presupposes a goodbye. Parting of time honored friendships and associations likewise succeeds an appreciation of fraternity, a respect of comradeship, and a devotion and love of the common idea and ideal. This message must not foolishly dwell on the past, but must envisage the future.

To you my fellow students, Saint Mary's is a sanctuary constructed on the unshakable foundations of the Catholic philosophy of education and of life which even war cannot obliterate. It is ornamented with the glorious traditions of nearly four score years, and is dedicated to the glory of God and the nobility of man. Saint Mary's is more than a college, it is a life. Cherish it, protect it, encourage it and foremost, respect it, for from it shall emanate your happiness, your livelihood and your destiny.

It is with a deep sense of gratuity, that I say goodbye. To our President, Brother Austin, to Gerard Fitzpatrick and to the entire student body go my most sincere personal wishes for success and happiness in the future, and a hope that God will protect, guide and bless you during the perilous times which lie ahead.

Sincerely yours,
JACK BECK

New Entries In Fitzgerald Contest

Signs of increased interest in the Fitzgerald Contest are seen about the campus, according to Brother Francis, freshman speech moderator. A number of new applicants have signed up for the contest, to be held April 16 in De La Salle Lounge.

The new entrants are Martin Donnelly, James Lindland, William Welsh, Adolph and Richard Bamberger, Martin and Daniel O'Connell, all freshman students. The contestants are limited only in that their speeches must be original and approximately twelve minutes in length.

Recorder's Box

The recorder's office would like to call the attention of the student body that anyone needing transcripts for military or other purposes must make formal application for them at least one week before they are needed.

High School Speakers To Convene Tomorrow And Sunday In Tourney

Beck Leaves Saint Mary's To Enlist in U. S. Navy

Vice-President Gerard Fitzpatrick To Assume ASSMC Presidential Duties

By FRANCIS MAHONEY, Ass't. News Editor

Jack Beck, ASSMC president, withdrew from school this week on an indefinite leave of absence, preparing to enter the construction corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Departing Wednesday evening for his home in Denver, Colorado, Beck will return to the campus in about two weeks to await his final call. During his absence and after his withdrawal, Gerard Fitzpatrick, student body vice-president, will automatically replace him as AASMC president.

SEAMAN SECOND CLASS

Enlisted as seaman, second class, in the construction corps, Beck will be stationed outside of continental United States after a training period on the east coast, and will be engaged in erecting Naval personnel quarters.

A student at Saint Mary's for more than two and a half years, Beck entered as a sophomore from Marquette University. He has been enrolled in hte School of Economics and Business Administration, and although only one quarter away from graduation, will not receive his degree this year. He intends to continue his education after release from the Navy.

Gaining recognition as an honor student and Glee Club president in his sophomore year, Beck will culminate a brilliant college career upon his withdrawal.

FIRST CAA SOLO

The first Saint Mary's man to solo in the CAA flight program, news editor and editorial writer on the Collegian, secretary of the ASSMC, vice-president of the junior class, junior representative to the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee, co-chairman of the Prom, an intramural athlete, president of the Sanctuary Society, and a member of the Executive Council and several other organizations — all indicate the numerous activities in which Beck engaged in his junior year.

As student body president, a successful social program, the St. Thomas Acquinas Academy, and civilian defense work on the campus have been largely the result of his efforts.

FITZPATRICK IS DAY DOG

Fitzpatrick, his successor to the presidency and a senior day student from Oakland, came to the college from Saint Mary's High school in Berkeley as a freshman. Active as a member of the APGU honor society and chairman of the Executive Council, he will hold office until the end of the present semester.

UCLA Debate Champions Meet Gaels

Francis Wolf and Edward Sanders, southern California and far western debate champions, will represent UCLA in a debate scheduled for March 26 here on the campus.

Upholding the negative for Saint Mary's will be Horway Witteman, senior debate manager and Richard Saveri, Collegian editor. The topic as announced by Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, will be, "Resolved: That the Democracies should form a Federation to establish the eight Roosevelt-Churchill Principles." The debate will take place in De La Salle Lounge, Thursday afternoon at 8:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON TO DEBATE

Three members of the University of Washington men's discussion squad will meet Tom Williams, sophomore debater, William Feneran, sports editor, and Milo Mackin, varstiy debate manager, in a round table discussion on Friday March 27.

Professor Fronzke of the Speech Department of the University of Washington will lead the discussion on the topic "What steps must the United States take now to cushion the post war depression?"

On April seventh Francis Starrs and Donald Wood, semi-finalists in this year's interclass tournament will meet University of California's women's team on the Berkeley campus.

The Saint Mary's debaters will uphold the negative of the topic: "Resolved: that Democracies of the world should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles."

A return engagement upon the same subject with Saint Mary's upholding the affirmative will be held on April 14. John Schaeffer, sophomore debater, and Milo Mackin will represent Saint Mary's.

Day's Events

SATURDAY

9:30 a. m.—First debate round, all teams competing. See bulletin board for details.
First round of extemporaneous speaking. Rooms 201 and 202 in Galileo Hall.
First round of original oratory contest.
10:30 a. m.—First round of oratorical declamation contest.
10:45 a. m.—Second debate round, all teams competing.
12:30 p. m.—Third debate round. Second round of extemporaneous speaking contest.
Second round of original oratory contest.
1:30 p. m.—Second round of oratorical declamation contest.
1:45 p. m.—Fourth debate round, all teams competing.
First round of Dramatic Declamation contest:
3:00 p. m.—Quarter finals of debate contest, eight teams competing.
3:45 p. m.—Second round of Dramatic Declamation contest.

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m.—Semi-finals of Oratorical declamation contest. Dante Hall 119.
1:00 p. m.—Semi-finals of Debate contest. Dante Hall 119 and 201.
Finals of Original Oratory contest. De La Salle Lounge.
2:00 p. m.—Finals of Oratorical Declamation contest. De La Salle Lounge.
2:30 p. m.—Finals of Extemporaneous Speaking. De La Salle Lounge.
3:00 p. m.—Finals of Dramatic Declamation contest. De La Salle Lounge.
3:30 p. m.—Finals of Debate contest. De La Salle Lounge.
4:30 p. m.—Presentation of trophies, medals, diplomas. In De La Salle Lounge.

Record Number of Delegates to Attend Fifth Annual Catholic High School Speech Convention

New Awards Offered As Added Contests In Oratory And Dramatic Declamation Are Planned; Faculty To Judge Finals

A record number of one hundred and fifty-four high school debaters and orators, all of them top-flight students from nineteen Catholic high schools representing eight California cities, will assemble on the Saint Mary's campus tomorrow and Sunday to participate in the Fifth Annual Catholic High School Speech Tourney for the debate and oratory championships of California Catholic high schools.

The high school delegates, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Sacramento, Stockton, and San Jose, will be participating in the largest event of this kind yet held on the Saint Mary's campus.

ENLARGED TOURNEY

The tourney, founded in 1938 by the combined efforts of Brother Albert, then president of the College, and Mr. William Simon of the speech department, and originally conducted as a debate congress, has been expanded this year to include five distinct contests lasting for two days of steady competition.

A total of eleven trophies, four second place medals, and eighteen diplomas of achievement will be awarded the winning contestants.

GRAND PRIZE

A sweepstakes trophy, the Brother Justin Memorial Trophy in memory of the first president of Saint Mary's College, will be given as a grand prize to the school whose representatives win the highest total of first and second place awards in the tourney. The trophy was donated for the tourney by Mr. Bartley P. Oliver of the class of 1872, oldest living Saint Mary's Alumnus.

The five contests are competitions in debating, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic declamation, and Oratorical Declamation. All preliminary rounds will be held on Saturday, with the final contests taking place on Sunday afternoon. The debate contest rules have been arranged this year so that every team entered will compete at least four times before eliminations take place.

GUEST JUDGES

Judging the contests will be prominent faculty members and students from College of the Holy Names in Oakland, San Francisco College for Women, College of the Pacific, and Saint Mary's College.

Judges for the preliminary rounds include Misses Edwina Grover, Katherine Johnson, Patricia Hunter, Barbara Freese, Betty Gallagher, and Geraldine Brusher of College of the Holy Names; Natalie Egan, Jeanette Espagnolle, Barbara Gallatin, Mary Jean Steele and Mary Coleman from San Francisco College for Women.

From College of the Pacific Miss Dolora Gallagher and Miss Rosemary Strader, sophomore

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Curt Sykes To Play For CIC Formal

The annual Catholic Intercollegiate formal dance will be held on April 11, the first Saturday after Easter, according to Jack Beck, one of Saint Mary's representatives to the C.I.C.

The site for this affair will be the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

BIDS ARE $2.50

As has been the custom for the past several years, this ball will be sponsored by the seven Catholic colleges of the Bay Area. Three hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend, with the cost of the bids remaining at the same price of last year, $2.50, tax included. The music will be supplied for the dancing by Curt Sykes and his band.

Each school has been allotted fifty bids, and when these have been sold, no more will be available. The bids are now on sale, and they will be sold with no preference to buyers.

Fitzpatrick's Message

Under the circumstances I can not say that it is a pleasure to step into the presidential slot in the student body, for at this time we are losing a fine leader and a grand friend in Jack Beck. We are all well aware of the contribution he has made to student life at Saint Mary's. I shall do my best to follow the policies he has laid down.

Fortunately the end of the school year is not far away. But it means that we who are left must redouble our efforts and cooperate to the fullest extent to make this school year successful and profitable in every respect. "They also serve who only stand and wait"; yet we will not stand idly and let the next six or eight weeks glide by beneath us. There is a job to be done here, and we should all have a hand in the "doing."

On behalf of the student body I thank Jack Beck for his contribution to the Associated Students of Saint Mary's during the past year and bid him God-speed in his new undertaking.

GERARD FITZPATRICK.

Brother Joseph In Demonstration Talk

Yesterday, Brother A. Joseph, head of the School of Science, and Zachary Montgomery, '40, gave a demonstration on extinguishing incendiary bombs to the citizens of Canyon, California and the surrounding area. This marked the first of a series of talks and demonstrations to be given by Brother Joseph and Mr. Montgomery in the surrounding localities of St. Mary's College.

Saint Patrick Visits Saint Mary's Eire Oge Last Tuesday To Find That Sons Of Erin Had Forgotten Him

By GERALD RING

Saint Patrick dropped down on the campus last Tuesday afternoon. When questioned by Mr. Twomey, the noble Saint informed the recorder that he was no recruiting officer, that he was enjoying a very wonderful pension, and that he dropped back to earth this time every year to convert a few Orangemen. Mr. Twomey then asked him if he thought there were any of this kind on the grounds. The Saint replied that he wanted a guide, one of the Galloping Gaels, and he would soon find out. So. Mr. Twomey referred him to the Athletic Office, where the blessed Saint betook himself that he might begin his mission.

Either Mr. Twomey did not announce the Saint's arrival or else Coach Strader was stricken at the news of this heavenly visitor, for the red-haired one just sat in his chair muttering: "Shades of Saint Patrick—shades of Saint Pat—"

"Then I'm not a shade!" cried the Saint, as he thumped the surprised coach on top of the head with a black-thorn stick. "Find me one of your fine boys, and let me be off. And be sure 'tis an Irishman!"

For an hour the stricken coach looked all about, and finally he found one ball-player. "Your Holiness, let me present to you my finest half-back, Johnny O'Podesto from O'Modesto." The Saint looked surprised and asked:

"Strange! His tribe wasn't around in my time. Tell me where is O'Deasy, the quarterback?"

"Oh, that boy left the other day; he is working to help his Uncle Sammy!" At this the Saint wrinkled his brow:

"Could that be Sam O'Deasy of Mucroom?—Never mind, come along Johnny; let's investigate the Eire Oge outfit!"

BLACK AND TANS

As they walked over to the dorms, dead silence accompanied the two most of the way. Finally the Saint spoke out: "O'Podesto why don't you be a bit more sociable? Has the censor got your tongue?"

"No, sir, but the Black and Tans confiscated all of my grandfather's teeth in the uprising of 1922, and I take after him I suppose."

"Look there, Johnny," and the Saint pointed toward the garages, "Who is that creature slinking toward that yellow school-bus?"

"That's Carter Callan, lead-off man for the Eire Oge, minister of propaganda, and distributor of pamphlets!"

The Saint was down upon poor Carter before he had taken another step toward the bus. The president of the Eire Oge tried to adopt the stature of his position; he stood respectfully before the holy man, while Saint Patrick examined him from head to foot with many "ahs" and "ohs." Finally he whispered to O'Podesto, "Isn't he the cute lad?" Faithful Johnny reports that apparently 'cut' does not mean the same back in Eire as it does out here, for the Saint struck Callen on the shin-bones with his black-thorn stick, laying him lifeless on the boreen. Then the Apostle of Ireland asked for the meeting-hall of the society and was informed that this was only a Gaelic Myth, and that the members were really leprihcaunes who met in the full moon.

At this the Saint was filled with wrath. "Outside the portals of heaven, there is a monument to the Saint Mary's Gaels, constructed of blarney stone. I will tear it down."

"Then I will no longer teach Irish History," a voice behind him softly replied. Saint Patrick turned in surprise. There stood Brother Edmund, around whose shoes shamrocks began to grow in violent profusion. And this appeased the anger of the Saint, who turned back to O'Podesto and spoke:

"This man has saved the College this day. And to you, Johnny boy, I dedicate this poem,

Slan agus seaghal agat;
Bean ar do mhein agat;
Talamh gon chios agat,
Agus bas in Eirinn."

(See any Irishman for translation.)

Executive Council Hears Senior Class and Collegian Plea for Money

For the first time in many weeks the Ex Council, capricious campus legislative body, experienced no difficulty in obtaining a quorum. By 12:20, D113, official council chamber, had enough councilors to begin the routine political forays.

The most pressing matter brought before the legislators for consideration was that of the senior class debt. According to John Clayworth, senior spokesman, the fourth year men have an outstanding debt of $43.00, which must be cleared before graduation.

SENIORS NEED HELP

Clayworth said that the seniors cannot clear this debt before the time of graduation and that, in conformity with traditional policies, the other classes of the college should help them liquidate the debt.

"We cannot possibly clear this debt without the aid of the other classes, and for this reason I am asking the more prosperous classes to give us a helping hand," stated Clayworth.

Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, replied, "We should let the senior class take care of itself, besides, the student body cannot afford to make a contribution to them at this time." He added that it is due partly to the inertia of the present seniors that their class treasury shows a deficit.

JUNIORS BALK

August Zipse, junior class representative, remarked that, if the seniors were willing, they could easily sponsor activities which would help to replenish the class coffers.

It was announced by Milo Mackin, 1942 Gael editor, that the junior class could make no contribution to the seniors.

He added that the seniors could remove their debt by getting an authorization from the Ex Council to collect the debt of the 1941 Gael on a commission basis, and by co-sponsoring a barn dance with the Block S. M.

Owen Henson, president of the Block society, announced that he would be more than willing to cooperate with the seniors on the latter venture.

JOURNALISTS NEED MONEY

The problem of financing the forthcoming High School Press Convention was brought to the attention of the councilors by George Farnham, ex-Collegian editor. Farnham revealed that the cost of sponsoring such a convention demands an appropriation of $50.00.

"The administration has already pledged $25.00 under the condition that the student body donate the remaining $25.00," Farnham said.

In the discussion which followed, Owen Henson argued that since the press convention gave good publicity to the College, the administration should be willing to donate the whole amount.

MOTION VETOED

Farnham's move to have the councilors approve a $25.00 appropriation for the convention was vetoed by a vote of six to five.

John Clayworth reported that after an investigation Brother Austin had agreed to expand the present gymnasium facilities in order that all students may receive more benefits. From now on "Mayor" John Sandborne, Gael equipment manager, will be on hand to distribute athletic equipment to students at noontime.

It was revealed, however that, because of shortage, gym shoes and towels could not be supplied to all students.

Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

WELCOME SAM'L, MAKE YO'SELF AT HOME . . .

Today we take it upon ourselves to welcome one Samuel Barry, recently of Southern California, to the hallowed halls of Saint Mary's College, which locale he will inhabit as Lieutenant Commander Barry Of the US Navy, come next May.

Barry, as if you didn't already know, has been appointed Athletic Director of the Naval Cadets, to be stationed here in Moraga. With him come, so they say, Julie Bescos, former Trojan cager, to mentor the basketball teams. Barry, himself, will guide the baseballers, while other directors of boxing, track, wrestling, soccer, swimming, and so on, will be appointed.

The current nominee for the football head, they say, is none other than Clipper Smith, present head at Villanova, and formerly at Santa Clara. That appointment will really be the payoff. In days ot yore, the Madigan-Smith feud in connection with the "Little-Big Game", made sports' history, and the newspapers for years goaded the Clipper with the fact that in all of his years at Santa Clara, never once did he beat Saint Mary's.

THE CLIPPER FINALLY MAKES IT . . .

Smith finally has had to get the Navy to help him take Saint Mary's. (If Mr. Knox is listening in, we're only kidding!) The rumor is, of course, not confirmed, but if and when it is, what a field day, the Bay writers will have.

Barry's appointment, however, should not be misconstrued in any way to mean that he will have charge of the Galloping Gaels. Barry heads only the Navy's athletic program. Norman Parker Strader is still very much Saint Mary's College's Athletic Director.

Cohn to the contrary, the Gaels turned out 41 men for spring practice Monday, and with Strader and Kordick in attendance, preparations were made to produce a 1942 football squad. Seems strange that some of these institutions should complain about a grid turnout of only 60 or 70. In our heyday, we rarely got more than 60, and look at the teams that we turned out.

FOOTBALL DEPENDS ON DEWITT, CIRCUMSTANCES . . .

The question still rages, will we have football next year. Cohn says "No", and offers to bet on it. Well, it is our opinion, based on campus interviews and local talk, that Saint Mary's football future will depend to a great extent on what the Coast Conference decides to do. Manpower, as witness the turnout, will not particularly bother us, nor will facilities. In the tender hands of General DeWitt, then, lies the Conference future, and ours also.

Remember, we have intersectional committments, what with Fordham and Duquesne, and in those places there is no maximum attendance regulation. Transportation permitting, we could play those contests whether or not the coast was open. Some feasible solution will be offered, at any rate, with the conclusion of the Conference meeting, slated to open Sunday in Portland.

PROF. LEFEVRE TO SIT IN ON PCC CONFAB . . .

Professor LeFevre, representative-at-large, will handle Saint Mary's interests at that meeting, and upon his return, we shall publish a report of what was determined.

As far as we can see, all the conference can do is to put the question to General DeWitt. But, the General is not exactly in a position to give a definite answer, so our bet is that he tell them to proceed with spring practice, to prepare for the Fall season, and to await developments. Brother, we would love to see football next year, if for no other reason than to make a liar out of Cohn.

Speaking of pigs, as we were a line or two ago, allow us to quote something which appeared in "Cohn-ning Tower" quite a while ago. Originally it came from Bill Cunningham, a great writer of sports and current affairs, and does it "cut the mustard" in regards to our late quibblings with Mr. Cohn? Cunningham commented! "It's silly to get down in the gutter and roll with a pig for you get all over mud and the pig loves it." Amen, Billy, Amen!

ODDS 'N ENDS WITH NO AMENDS . . .

As far as Saint Mary's winning their 4th CIBA pennant, it would seem our lucky string is about played out. But that doesn't mean the team won't be up amongst the top contenders. Our personal pick for the title is California—much as we hate to admit it—but don't be a bit surprised if we knock them off tomorrow afternoon. **. . . The Rally Committee has bogged down again, oh brother! . . .**

The tribute to Dave Fitzpatrick, planned long ago, should, circumstances permitting, be followed out. If the juniors, of which class Dave, before his untimely death, was frosh president, can afford it, a plaque to the senior athlete with the highest academic record for his four years will be realized, and each year one athlete's name will be inscribed on it, in Dave's memory. To each athlete, the student body will also present a medal, emblematic of his achievement. . . .

Classic quote of the week: Prescott Sullivan, somewhat noted sports figure on the SF Examiner, claimed last week in preparation for addressing a group of budding young sports writers at UC's Press Club, **"We hope to talk the young men out of the idea of becoming sports writers. . ." Heck, Sully, you don't have to talk to them. Just let 'em get a good look at you.**

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Cliff Hoff, Gael yell leader, copped top honors in the recent St. Pat's Day lottery. . . . He was fourth in the entire city of Oakland. . . . It is rumored that Harry McLaughlin was tossing something other than baseballs t'other eve after a celebration of some kind or 'nother. . . . Buddy Pierovich had the chance to go up to the biggies with the Red Sox but worry 'bout the draft prompted him to act otherwise. . . .

Jack Crampton and Dick Mesak, were presumably "all set" in a fairly soft job with the Navy, and intended to play quite a bit of football for the same. . . . Know where they are now??? . . . Guess. . . . Also Mike Klotovich. . . .

Looks like the tennis team is in mid-season form. . . . They have yet to win a contest. . . . We see where the Marines accepted Tom Coll. . . . Will wonders ever cease.

We wonder now that certain bay area journalistic "mental-giant" likes the turn out we had for spring practice. . . . and we're not supposed to have a team this year. . . . Johnny Odisio of football fame and Eddie Loomis of the court took the long way out last week, each with a very good reason. . . . Needless to say we're all going to miss our prexy, Jackie Beck, when he's gone. . . . Lots O' Luck, fellow. . . .

Some Oakland High youths don't know how close they came to getting a mouthful of knuckles when they backed their car into a bevy of Soph grid giants last Wednesday on the campus . . . . Accornero, Saghatelian, and Freddie Neilson were going to do the honors. . . . Can you imagine Tony Compagno getting turned down in the Marine physical for bad choppers. . . . T'is a shame cause he'd make a typical "leatherneck". . . . What a mess of canine clowns we got on the campus now. . . . If it's a dawg you want, we got it. . . . Anything from a Great Dane to a toy Fox Terrier. . . .

In answer to the crack "some people" shot off about not being athletic, we can only answer "YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A HORSE TO JUDGE A HORSE SHOW" . . .

Barry's Selection Boosts Coast Grid

Phoenix Trys To Come Back

Fitzgerald After 3rd Win Tomorrow As Varsity Out For Revenge On Cal Nine

Baseball Team Practically Out Of Title Race; Bank Hopes Of Dumping Clint Evans' Fast-Stepping Bear Club On Soph Hurler

Virtually out of the CIBA championship running with a record of but two victories in seven conference games, Saint Mary's defending champions will strive to consolidate their lines this Saturday afternoon at Edward's field to throw back the University of California's mad rush to the pennant.

The Bears, who have won five games this season and dropped two, will rule as favorites to make it two wins in a row over the Phoenix, whom they defeated 8-6 in the opening conference game between the two clubs.

BEARS WIN FIRST

That afternoon at Edward's Field the Phoenix started off like real champions by blasting Coach Clint Evans' ace chucker, Rudy Ruuonavara, off the hill after two innings of the game had been played. The score was 5-0 in Saint Mary's favor when a left hander by the name of Werle entered the game to stop the Moragans cold, finally winning when the Phoenix defense blew sky high.

Because of his phenomenal success against the Moragans in the last Phoenix-Bear game, "Lefty" Werle will hurl for the Bear club. Opposing the southpaw on the hill for the Phoenix will be John Fitzgerald, who will be striving for his third conference win of the year.

PHOENIX STARTING TEAM

The starting lineup for the Phoenix will be the same as the batting order that opened against Santa Clara last week. This means that Everett Joseph, injured catcher, will not be ready for active duty and thus Roy Giusti will continue to handle the catching duties. Mel Sattui, Val Quintana, and John Hooper will be the outfield; while Marv Kranda, Ray Henningson, Al Stringer, and Tony Compagno complete the infield.

The Bear lineup will include: Wilson, Cates, and Amling, outfielders; Norris, Albright, McBroom, and Weir, infielders; Stan Sharp catcher and Werle pitcher.

Tennis Team Set For Broncs Today

Defeated in their first start against San Jose State's titleholding racqueteers, the Saint Mary's varsity tennis team dropped a hotly contested match to a veteran Cal Aggies squad, 4 to 3, on the local courts St. Patrick's Day. They meet Santa Clara today on the Bronco's court.

Still minus the services of Tony Weber, and with ladder matches yet in progress to determine a definite roster for further conference matches, the Gael tenniseers courted a squad that should net a decisive win over the Broncos today.

Team captain Horway Witteman and Al Seibel won the first doubles match on the Gael-Aggies bill, 6-3, 6-4.

April 18, Cal Aggies will play host to the Gael tennis squad during the annual carnival and open-house at the Davis institution.

'Scoop' Has All In Hand

By SANGUINETTI, from Denver

Denver, Colorado, though it is 1400 miles from our lovely campus, is a "hot" Saint Mary's town. Saint Mary's is the "adopted university" of the Coloradans, so to speak, and the Gaels are sort of the home team to folks around this way. They are proud of the fact that Tom-Tom Foudy, the great Saint Marys publicity man, is a Colorado product; that "Red" Strader once coached here; that Jack Beck and Jim Powers are from this territory, and so on down the line.

"KELLY" KELLOGG TOP HAND

Top Saint Mary's man around these parts now is Clarence "Kelly" Kellogg of the class of 1936. After three years as Gael fullback, the stocky Irishman got his teacher's degree, played a year of pro football, then quit to marry and accept his present post. Kellogg coaches football, baseball and basketball at Regis High School, and he has established a record that probably will never be shattered. In the three sports Kellogg has coached a total of 14 teams, and out of that number he has won the incredible total of 11 championships.

(More on our return next week.)

CIBA Is 10 Years Old This Season

1933 Ushered in New Baseball Head, Slate

The year 1933 ushered into Moraga's white-walled city several important changes. Chief among them was the retirement of Louis Guisto as baseball coach, and the appointment in his place of ex-major league star Earl Sheely.

The second event was the reorganization of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association into a six team league, Saint Mary's, UCLA, California, Santa Clara, USC, and Stanford. This was a timely move, as Santa Clara and several others had dropped baseball entirely the year before, threatening to smother the advancement of the game in California's colleges.

TAKE THIRD PLACE

Taking over a ball team which had won but one game the year before, Sheely rallied his men and surprised everyone by winning eight loop games and losing seven for third place in the circuit.

The 1936 club was the pride of the Saint Mary's campus, and its success was dimmed only by the passing of Brother Agnon, athletic moderator for years past, who had done so much to build the Phoenix. The varsity in that season copped ten contests before dropping a game, and finally wound up behind the Trojans in second place.

Conceded the top notch, the 1937 nine slipped to fourth place due to injuries and ineligibilities.

WIN 10 GAMES

Sweeping the Santa Clara and UCLA series, the Saint Mary's men ran into trouble with USC and Cal, winding up the 1938 season with ten wins and five losses, and a stranglehold on third place.

Definitely on the upgrade, Saint Mary's tied for first with their traditional rivals from Troy in the 1939 campaign, winning eleven and dropping four.

1940's eleven wins and four losses gave the Phoenix undisputed championship, aided by the hitting of Kenny Butler, Al Linqua, Glenn Sinnott, and Bill Wright, and the pitching of Emmet O'Neill and Frank Maderas.

Last year, for the third straight season, the Gaels won eleven and lost four to tie Clint Evan's Californians for the flag.

Broncos Give SM Fifth Loop Loss

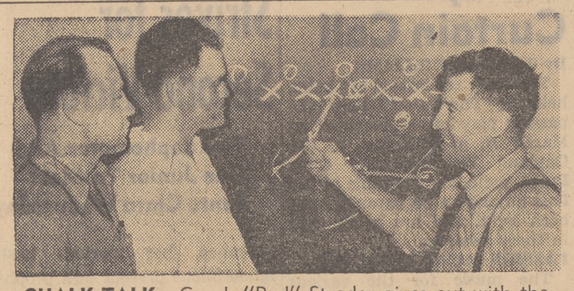
In a slugfest marred by unusually sloppy pitching, the Saint Mary's Phoenix met their fifth CIBA defeat at the hands of Santa Clara at Seals' Stadium last Sunday, 17 to 11.

Santa Clara got off to a 6 to 0 first inning lead when Fitzgerald, the first of several Phoenix pitchers, hit the leadoff batter, gave up a single to the next, and walked the following five Broncos. Mori came to his rescue, and kept things under control for a few innings.

AHEAD IN SECOND

The Phoenix tallied twice in the first frame, and forged ahead in the second, with a five run barrage. Giusti's hit with the bases loaded drove in three runs. He was the leading hitter for the day, getting four hits for five, but the lead did not last long. Santa Clara hammered away with two in the third, three in the fourth, and finally drove Mori to cover in the fifth, with a five run assault. Kranda pitched brilliant ball the final four innings, allowing but one hit and striking out eight.

Duane Pillette, Bronco hurler, gave up eleven walks and was touched for eleven hits, but managed to stagger through the nine innings. Despite the ineffectiveness of pitching for half the game, bright spots in an otherwise dull affair were Giusti's hitting, two great catches by Hooper, and Kranda's relief pitching, after the game was already lost.



CHALK TALK—Coach "Red" Strader gives out with the secret of his success to Harry Ebding (left) and Al Nichelini, former Gael greats, at the last coaching convention. Today, Strader is giving out with more of the same as spring practice for the Saint Mary's gridders gets officially underway.

—Courtesy SF Chronicle.

41 Gridders Turn Out For First Spring Workouts

That group which Art Cohn tells us does not exist, the 1942 Saint Mary's football team, began spring practice Monday, with 41 gridders in uniform. The first week was spent in emphasizing line play and blocking.

Gael coach "Red" Strader's plans are being built largely around last year's freshman team, because of the large number of lettermen now in the armed forces and defense work.

ONLY 1 GUARD LEFT

Strader has lost every experienced guard but Pete Bellani, and all of his fullbacks. Ray Ahlstrom will be moved back to full, a position he played in his freshman year, from right-half.

Johnny Podesto, star Gael left-half, although this week accepted by the Marines, will probably be allowed to continue his schooling next term, the Marines preferring graduated college men. This will again give him the key backfield post. Two other halfbacks, Tony Compagno and Roy Guisti, are on the baseball team, and are not partaking in spring practice.

IN TOP CONDITION

Strader emphasized that, although they will play every game to win it, too much pressure cannot be put on the team because of their inexperience. **"This year our main task will be to keep the players in top condition in case they are needed by the Army or Navy,"** he commented. **"We must always have in mind the emergency we are facing, and so not think too much of our own interests."**

As to how the Moragans will measure up to their opponents next fall, Strader confessed that he has no idea. They will all lose and have lost many good men, but who and how many, he could not say.

Unlucky Frosh Nine Meets Unbeaten Cal

Tomorrow morning the Saint Mary's freshmen meet the Cal frosh at Edward's Field, in Berkeley at 9:45.

The California yearling nine is probably the best in this section, having won twelve out of twelve games played so for, most of them by large scores. They are headed by Ed Stanton, hard hitting pitcher and first baseman, formerly of Richmond high.

George McLean will probably get the pitching assignment for the Gaelets; Ed Fitzgerald, catching. The Gael frosh have now acquired the services of Pitcher Dennis Murphy, who had previously been playing basketball, and have lost fielder Ullom, due to poor health.

The Saint Mary's freshies were rained out of their last two games, having to postpone contests with Richmond High last Saturday, and Alameda High Tuesday.

Justin 'Sam' Barry, Former USC Coach, Appointed Athletic Head For Huge Naval Sports Program

Bright Future For Football Forecast Due To Navy's Initiative; Julie Bescos And Clipper Smith Reported Set For Moraga

By TOM DOWD, ASS'T. SPORTS EDITOR

Football on the Pacific Coast appeared more likely this week with the appointment of Justin M. (Sam) Barry, USC football, basketball, and baseball coach, as the Navy Director of Athletics at Saint Mary's College.

CLIPPER MAY JOIN STAFF

This appointment, along with the possible appointments of Clipper Smith, Villanova grid mentor, and Julie Bescos and Bob McNeish, Trojan assistant coaches, so say the consensus, will tend to give Pacific Coast athletics a much needed shot in the arm. The general belief is that the huge Navy athletics program points toward an active sports future for the entire coast.

Barry will be commissioned lieutenant-commander, and will head what is expected to be the greatest coaching staff ever assembled. Twenty-five or more coaches, at least, will be stationed at Saint Mary's to assist in the training of the 1900 Naval aviation cadets who will move in sometime in May.

NEW PRACTICE FIELD

With the taking over of the present football fields by the Navy, a new practice field for the Galloping Gaels must be installed, probably on the other side of the Sacramento-Northern tracks.

Barry's selection will in no way affect the status of the present Saint Mary's coaching staff, which will remain under Athletic Director Strader's direction. The two coaching staffs will work independently of one another, with the present Gael staff remaining intact, except for assistant football coach Eddie Erdelatz, who has been accepted by the Navy as a physical education instructor, to be commissioned a lieutenant.

The Navy at Saint Mary's will stage an intensive physical conditioning program, with football figuring prominently in it. It is very probable that the Navy team will scrimmage with the Gael team, and a regularly scheduled game may be played.

BARRY TO RUN NINE

The Navy baseball team will be run by Barry, while Bescos is slated for the basketball job.

SAM BARRY—Former Trojan football and baseball coach, Barry has been appointed Athletic Director of the Naval Training Cadets here at Saint Mary's.

—Courtesy Oakland P.-Enquirer

C.I.B.A. Pennant Race

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
U. S. C.	3	1	.750
California	5	2	.714
U. C. L. A.	2	2	.500
Santa Clara	1	2	.333
Saint Mary's	2	5	.286
Stanford	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results:

Fri.—California 10, U.S.C. 5.
Sun.—Santa Clara 17, Saint Mary's 11.
Mon.—California 15, U. C. L. A. 9.
Tues.—U. C. L. A. 12, California 11.
Tues—U. S. C. 5, California 1.

This Week's Games:

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Tues: Stanford at USC.
Tues: Cal at Santa Clara.
Wed: Stanford at USC.

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Brother Ralph Appointed New Inspector

New Duties Entail Visits To California Brother Schools

Brother Ralph, F.S.C., former dean of men at Saint Mary's College, was recently appointed Inspector of the Christian Brothers' Schools of California, it was revealed by Brother Francis, College Publicity Director.

Brother Ralph

Brother Jasper, Provincial of the group, made the appointment with the approval of the Assistant Superior General of the Christian Schools.

The new position will entail a visit to the Christian Brothers Schools of California every quarter to study the methods used in the schools, and to observe if the courses offered and the matter covered coordinate with the program set down for the Catholic schools in the diocese of California by the superintendent of the Catholic schools.

Brother Ralph was principal of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley from 1917 to 1922, and was later made professor of chemistry and physics at Saint Mary's College. He also held numerous important administrative offices in the College, being dean of the College, dean of men from 1929 to 1935, and finally treasurer of the College and secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Old Grad Succumbs

Thomas D. O'Neil, '86, second oldest graduate of Saint Mary's College and former professor of law here, died in Seattle this week after a brief illness.

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ST MARYS CLUB NOTES—
DIRECTORS' MEETING

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, held on Monday, March 9, 1942, the nominating committee reported that the following have been nominated as the officers and directors of the association for the year of 1942-43:

NOMINATIONS MADE

Chaplain, Rev. Joseph O'Reilly; President, Raymond J. Arata; Vice-President, James McNamara; Secretary, John Henning; Treasurer, Spence Dickson; Directors, Harry L. Day, George Chapdelain, Robert McAndrews, Jack Sims, George Bertain, John Garaventa, Andrew Pierovich, James Flynn, Elton C. Lawless, John Brophy, Edward McSweeney, Frank Lynch, Willard Gates, Justin Mahoney, J. Philip Murphy, A. J. O'Farrell, Peter Markovich, John Burke, Joseph Guptill, Willard Murray, Henry A. Minton, Jr., G. T. Vivaldi, C. Wesley Davis, Joseph Delaney, Timothy J. Canty, William McGuiness, Joseph Connolly, Louis G. Conlan, Louis Figeas, Louis F. Guisto.

The attention of the alumni is called to the following pertinent provision of Section 2 Article 5 of the Alumni Constitution:

> "Other nominations for any and all offices of this association may be made by petition signed by at least twenty (20) active members of this association and filed with the Executive Director at least five (5) days prior to Homecoming Day.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Members of the Alumni Association should write to Pat O'Rourke, former Phoenix catcher, and end on the Gael grid teams of '22, '23, '24, and '25. Pat is at present confined to the Blue Mountain Sanatorium at Walla Walla, Washington. . . . Cranston Hopkins, '35, is at present practicing law in San Francisco. . . . Hugh Gerardin and Jack Crampton, guard and end respectively on former Gael teams, are both in the Navy and are stationed on Yerba Buena Island. . . . Vic Breslin, '37, has moved with his wife and four-year-old son to Piru, California, where he works for the Barnsdall Oil Company. . . . Walt Trinkhaus, '35 is closing out his Los Angeles law practice preparatory to joining the Army next month. . . . Seen at the Gaels' heartbreaking 11-inning 4 to 3 loss to the USC baseballers: Gus O'Gorman, ex-'29, now working for the State out of Pasadena; Bob Moy, '11, with the Los Angeles city engineer's office; Eddie Roberts of the LA Superior Court, President of the Southern Alumni chapter; Randy Smith, '36, of the Buchanan Advertising Agency. . . . One of the more successful lawyers of San Francisco's Chinatown is William, Chow, '32. Chow is also part owner of a night club in that district. . . . Tom Foudy, '36, former demon Gael publicity man, and lately of Warner Brothers' and Eaton & Smith, has left for an unnamed training station after enlisting in the Navy. . . . Seen in the City Hall in San Francisco quite frequently are: Emmet Peterson, '31, law clerk; James Lang, '30, recreation commissioner; and Gerald Linares, ex '28, secretary to the Park Commission. . . . When the son of Jack Sutcliffe, '36, was baptized in the Church of St. Francis of Assissi in Los Angeles, March 8, the godfather was Eddie Roberts, president of the LA Alumni Chapter. The godmother was Mrs. Roberts. . . . Phil Quittman, '36, and his new bride, honeymooned in Los Angeles after their marriage at St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral in Reno, March 7. They are now in Boston, where Phil is attending Harvard Business School, preparatory to going on active duty with a commission in the Navy Supply Corps this summer. The new Mrs. Quittman was Jane Russell, sister of Bob Russell, who is now a Saint Mary's student. Art Mott, '36, was best man, and Ed Moran, '36, acted as usher. . . . A sad item comes from Stockton, where Mario Gaione, '36, died of a heart attack last month. He was with Sears-Roebuck in that city. . . . Hugh Lindsay, '36, is with the Southern California Edison Company in Los Angeles. . . . Ed Moran, '36, is now a Certified Public Accountant with his own business in San Francisco.

Convention Will Run For Two Days

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students there, will judge in the preliminary rounds.

Twenty-four Saint Mary's students selected from debating and public speaking groups will also help judge the contests, with Brother Ralph, Brother Cyprian, Brother Francis, Brother Paul, Brother Joseph, Brother Bede Elward, Brother Peter, Brother Henry, Brother Cornelius, Mr. Thomas Twomey, Mr. Joseph Ruetz, Brother Robert, and Brother Jerome from the faculty.

FINALS

Judging the final contest on Sunday afternoon will be Miss Verda Mae Cornelius, speech instructor at College of the Holy Names; Brother L. Edward, Brother Matthew, and Brother Edmund, instructors in education and history at Saint Mary's; and Mr. John J. Healey, Jr., '32, Mrs. John J. Healey, Jr., Mr. Joseph J. Stretch, Jr. '30, Mrs. Joseph J. Stretch, Jr., Professor M. Joseph Foran of Saint Mary's College, and Mr. John Williams, dramatic coach at Saint Mary's.

CONTEST CHAIRMAN

Milo Mackin, varsity debate manager, is student chairman for the affair.

Mr. John Williams, now coaching dramatics here and one of the judges for the finals, was student chairman of the first debate congress in 1938.

Former participants in this event held on the Saint Mary's campus for the past five years include many students now prominent in activities on the Saint Mary's campus, as well as leading orators, debaters, and dramatists at the University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, Loyola University, San Francisco College for Women, College of the Holy Names, Dominican College of San Francisco, University of California, and San Francisco State College.

OUTSTANDING CATHOLIC LEADERSHIP

The annual speech tourney is recognized as an outstanding contribution to Catholic leadership on the part of the Saint Mary's College. It is sponsored each year by the department of speech.

Schools participating in the congress tomorrow and Sunday include Notre Dame high and St. Joseph's high of Alameda; St. Joseph's Presentation Academy, and St. Mary's College high school of Berkeley; Cathedral high school, Los Angeles; Saint Elizabeth's high school, Oakland.

St. Joseph's Academy, Sacramento; St. Mary's high, Stockton; and Bellarmine College preparatory school and Notre Dame high of San Jose.

From San Francisco: Immaculate Conception Academy, Notre Dame, Sacred Heart College high school, St. Bridget's, St. Ignatius, Notre Dame des Victoires, St. James, St. Vincent's, and St. Peter's.

Noted Critic May Write Keith Preface

Book To Feature Color Engravings, April Publishing

Dr. W. R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Art Museum, who is considered to be the foremost authority in America on old masters, is now reading proofs of Brother Cornelius' new book. If present plans materialize, he will write a preface to the work.

Another honor that has been bestowed on Brother Cornelius as a result of his work, is the receipt of a valuable book concerning stain glass windows from Mr. Charles Connick.

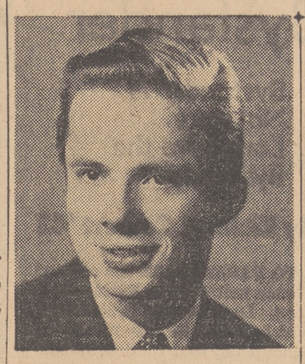
ENGRAVINGS FEATURED

The Oakland National Engraving Company has just completed ten color engravings of Keith's works, which are going into the book. Eight of the ten are oil paintings, one is an example of his opaque water color, and the other is an example of his transparent coloring.

Keith's own self-portrait will grace the frontespiece. Also finished are 180 photographs of Keith, his wife, his family, his friends and the main achievements of his life. Included will be half-tone portraits of his chief sponsors. Among them are: Mr. William C. Bartlett, former editor of the Call Bulletin; A. K. P. Harmon, who presented the Harmon gymnasium to the University of California; former Judge Rearden; John Swett, first school superintendent of California; Theodore Hitell, historian; E. N. Harriman; Collis P. Huntington, sometimes called the Father of the American skyscraper; and Henry E. Huntington, the famed gentleman of San Marino.

As for the book's production, everyone is working diligently that it may come forth in April. Even some of the Art students, with the help of Brothers Cornelius and Cyprian, are correcting galley proofs.

Senior Sketch + + +



HORWAY WITTEMAN

The Story Of "Little Matt" (As Told To One Of His Friends)

This is "Horrible!"

It is the outline of the activities of Matthew Horway Witteman, otherwise known as "The Wit," "Horrible," or "Little Mat."

Although "Little Mat" would like to have it known that his athletic reputation rests on a good backhand (he has been just made captain of the tennis team), it is a fact, nonetheless, that the most wonderful part of his anatomy is his larynx, which he exercises on the slightest provocation.

Nasty rumors have it that "Little Mat's" protrusile organ ("tongue" to you laymen) has been overdeveloped to a muscle-bound degree.

"Little Mat" consistently refuses to submit to a physical examination of his vocal organs, however. Consequently this cannot be proven, as neither can the charge that Horway achieves his forensics effects by means of a mechanical device placed underneath the tongue.

THE RECORD

While attending Saint Mary's "Little Mat" has achieved absolutely phenomenal results with his tongue, "protrusile organ" to you medical students. Hold your breath while we recount his accomplishments.

Out of Alhambra (LA suburb) on the rail when the citizenry could no longer tolerate his amazing larynx, "Little Mat," the "Los Angeles Cicero," received a four-year scholarship to Saint Mary's from Cathedral high school (now in the war zone). His unusual character development placed him on the staff of the Kampus Karacter Klub, otherwise known as The Collegian. A proficient writer, "Little Mat" applied his gift of gab to this weekly rag, covering the deeds and misdeeds of the numerous debating societies on the campus.

MORE RECORD

For four years he was a member of the Foch debate team, which finally won against Santa Clara last year, and he had the distinct honor to be presented with a medal as the best speaker of the evening by the Honorable M. Roger Gaucheron, who at the time was the Consul-General of France in San Francisco. In his sophomore year "Little Mat" won the Cottle Oratorical Contest with a disquisition on the "Oakie" situation in California. It was also in his sophomore year that he acted as chairman for the 8th Annual California Catholic High School Press Convention on the campus. During this time "Little Mat" also played tennis, and studied a little, too.

Before it slips our mind, be it here known that "The Wit" will graduate with very high honors on May 10.

A three-time winner in the Oliver Essay Cantest, "Little Mat" made an undergraduate reputation for himself as a writter, as well as a tidy wad of foldin' money. Each time he captured one of the prize winning places ("$75, $50, and $25").

AN ELECTION

With his facile pen and his fluctuating tonsils, "Little Mat" has garnered many a vote in many a contest, but his campaign methods in the presidential race of 1941 was a dismal flop because he was forced to rely upon these old-fashioned mediums in order to put himself and his platform over. Alas and alack for "Little Mat!" He was living in the dark ages. In these times a gas attack from the ground is a futile effort when compared with a gas attack from the air. And so it was that "Little Mat" went up against "Denver Blackie" ("Black Jack" Beck), who was a CAA pilot, could write in a crude way, and blew his election promises into balloons, which he cascaded from his Piper-Cub plane to the unsuspecting populace below. The loss, consequently, was an ignominious one.

"Horrible" has had a few of his essays published in the Moraga Quarterly, as well as in The Brickpile, which died an untimely death a few semesters back. At present he is engaged in a national radio contest, having submitted both his negative and affirmative briefs to the contest authorities a few weeks ago.

AH! L'AMOUR!

You can readily see that "Little Mat" has had quite a varied undergraduate career, both in curricular and in extra-curricular activities. What about his extra extra curricular life? W-e-e-e-l-llllll! 'Tis said that his adam's apple cuts quite a rug when the name of a certain young actress is injected into the conversation. Of course, again, this is only a rumor. "Little Mat" resents any implication of Casanovan activities on his part, although, come hail or Alhambra sunshine, he will always be at any of the dances in the company of the above-rumored-at actress. This naturally proves nothing, nohow. But just you wait. T'morrow's the time when every young man's fancy is scheduled to turn and "Little Mat" is still young—any day now Horway may be waxing amatorially!

"LITTLE MAT" AND THE WAR

Upon graduation "Little Mat" had intended to give the law courts a taste of his oratory, but somehow or other, the war injected itself into his life. Now he intends to become a "ninety-day-admiral" in the Navy's V-7 program, and believe us, given three months "Little Mat" can accomplish anything—short of immediately winning the war.

Give him time, however, and we'll give you odds that he sits in on the peace conference!

Gaels Win U. S. Marine Commissions

Erward Russell, James Powers, Edward Cerf, Roy Pucci, Albert Ratto, Thomas Coll, Paul Reginato, Harry McLaughlin, James Lorigan, John Podesto, William McPartland, and John Hooper were enlisted in the Candidates Class for Commissions of the Marine Corp Reserve this morning at the Marine Corps offices in San Francisco. They are part of the group that took the physical examinations given on the campus by Lieutenant R. G. Bundshu, U.S.M.C. However, they are not the entire group who have completed the examinations; there will be others to follow.

Barring unforseen circumstances, those in the above group who are not graduating will continue with their education until their graduation.

Although the Navy V-5 and V-7 classes had taken nearly every eligible upper division man, the applications for enlistment for the Marine Corps program have doubled the quota assigned to Saint Mary's College.

Students who have not as yet had interviews for the Marine Corp Officer's Training Program may either see Mr. Twoomey or go to the Marine recruiting offices in the Federal Building at Fulton and Market streets, San Francisco. Sophomores and Freshmen are also eligible at this time.

CHN Pianist In Recital

Miss Mary Spinosa, featured soloist on the first Saint Mary's musicale, held in 1940, will present her bachelor piano recital Sunday afternoon at College of the Holy Names. The program will start at 3:15.

Opening with "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach-Tausig, the same selection she played when she appeared on the student-body sponsored "Afternoon of Music," Miss Spinosa will follow with Mozart's "Sonata in D major," Debussy's "Prelude" (from "Suite Pour le Piano"), Szymanowski's "Mazurkas," De Falla's "Spanish Dance No. 1" (from "La Vida Breve"), and Weber's "Concertstuck."

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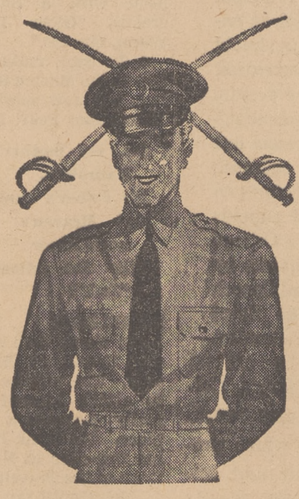

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Get Your Tickets Now!

Tickets for the Passion Play to be presented March 31 have been on the campus a week. The future of Dramatics at Saint Mary's depends entirely upon the sale of tickets by students for this production. A sizeable profit can be realized if every student sells at least five tickets. With the proper effort every student can dispose of his quota.

In keeping with the dignity and importance of this affair, a large attendance is expected. The play promises to be well worth the admission price of fifty cents. The scenes of the play revolve around the passion and death of our Lord, conforming to the spirt of Holy Week, the Tuesday of which it will be produced.

The faculty has urged everyone without exception to get behind the play by selling tickets, by advertising it to their friends, and by appearing that night themselves.

As loyal and spirited Saint Mary's men you should support this fine effort of the Dramatics Society.

Our Favorite Boys Again

Edmund Burke called the newspaper men "The Fourth-Estate"! He realized their importance, and stressed it without making any amendments for his own importance. Though we are green-horns in the trade, however, we are not blind, nor without a weapon.

The **Ex-council!** Here is a very familiar organization we are always hearing and speaking of, but yet never see. But do not doubt its authenticity or position; any group that controls the finances of a body must be authentic, and its position cannot be trivial.

Our **Ex-council** meetings are barely authentic (last week's quorum was supplied by a substitute). And their triviality is magnified by comparing the nonsense that goes on during meetings with the gravity that should attend them.

We would like very much if the students, who might be in need of amusement, should drop into the **Ex-council** room some noon when a meeting is in session. Watch their big act and then think it over.

No Musicale?

Well, what do you know? The APGU Musicale has been re-postponed again. At the last count, we find that approximately seven different dates had been set and that sixteen odd chairmen appointed. At that rate, the affair should prove to be quite successful and well attended, even if the chairmen are the sole persons present.

Seriously, though, we do not quite understand why a group such as the Alpha Gamma Upsilon Society, which is supposedly composed of the literati and honor students of the College, cannot successfully sponsor a Musicale. Is this group slowly degenerating into a congregation of "deadheads" similar to those of our other campus organizations? Regardless of the plans of other groups and bodies, the APGU should assemble its entire membership to a meeting (quite an accomplishment in itself) to prepare and make plans for the affair. A definite date should be set and a capable chairman placed in charge. We are sure that there is enough talent on the campus and in the various other Bay Area Catholic Colleges to present an affair which would be representative of the membership comprising the APGU.

However, if the so-called Honor Society is incapable of producing more than one successful event a year, why persist in postponing the affair? Why does it not give up the idea as a lost cause and admit that a group composed of the honor students of the College is incapable of producing a cultural activity?

Welcome Prep Orators!

Tomorrow Saint Mary's College bids welcome to students from nineteen California high schools who will participate in the Fifth Annual Speech Convention. Each year these students are welcomed to Saint Mary's to give an expression of their abilities in public speaking.

This year there are five seperate divisions of the convention, dramatic declamation, extemporaneous speech, original oratory, oratorical declamation, and debating. The several divisions will allow adequate vehicles for the displaying of the students' speaking abilities.

The value of this convention in acquainting the high schools with Saint Mary's College is limitless. The majority of our present public speakers were former participants in this contest.

The quality of the speech work in the convention has always been of the highest calibre. It is with sincere pleasure that we of Saint Mary's welcome to the campus the cream of California's High Schools.

MoragaMusings

ONLY RUMORED—That during the rains, Fightem Fouts' drape jobs shrunk around the cuffs so tightly that they almost stopped his blood circulation. . . .

COMMUNIQUES—From Denver and the "Fang" Sanguinetti comes the news that the telephone numbers and adresses supplied him by Coloradoans Beck and Powers were false alarms. They were only empty lots and wrong numbers, moans the "Fang." Why, gents? If they'll go out with you, they'll certainly go out with our boy, Sanguinetti!

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL—Baseballer Elmer Roelling is having troubles with his girl's kid sister again. It seems that he not only has to kiss her goodnight every time he leaves, but that last week he was caught on the porch. The youngster promptly proceeded to raise a welt under his left eye with a resounding smack. . . .

NOMENCLATURE—Nicknames are becoming numerous on the College. Some of the more notable are "Lochinvar" Jake Foley, obtained through escapades in his Sacramento haunts. . . . "Big Stoop" Roy Cortopassi. 'Nuff said. . . . "The Chico Kid" Freshman, John Foley, obtained through the courtesy of "Satchel Feet" Kennerley, more recently known as "Swampwater"...

MUSIC LOVERS—A certain CHN miss, whose picture will be found on the second page, will give a music recital this coming Sunday. And guess who'll be sitting front row, center? Why, none other than the Bystander, Richard Colbert, who is currently receiving some competition from the Collegian editor of a few years back. . . .

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL—Roommates Bob Mini and Soph prexy Dick Saveri keeping the mails hot with some sugary missiles. "Rick" sends his to Alameda while Mini's go to Oakland. . . The latter seems to be having trouble, though, as freshman Malone and Foley are getting ideas since they met her at a St. Patrick dance. She's Picchi's cousin, incidentally...

TATTLINGS—"Noisy" Mota trying to roust Bashful John Podesto as the latter carried on some important business with a few young lassies behind the center dorm last Wednesday night. . . . Thursday understands that Horway's younger brother will be an entrant in tomorrow's Debate Tourney. . . . And we wonder who wrote "Little Mat's" senior sketch this week? You'd be surprised, too! . . . Now that editor "Farmhand" is no longer on the staff, he spends all his spare time at an East Bay college just lookin' . . . And Fye writes to a "Princess Candy," while she calls him "Prince charming." Isn't that cute? . . . Hod Keeter keeps in condition by doing ten headstands a night. Maybe that explains it! . . . Milo Mackin and Charlie Andrus have run into each other over a SFCW miss. . . . Major John Sandborne is worrying about the draft. . . . "Dooley" Callen has a new picture in his room. He claims that she was Miss Bingham Canyon of the early 1900's. Won't give the specific year because "it would endanger her theatrical career." You mean she's an usherette, Frank? . . . Spring has sprung and freshmen Phil Barale's thoughts are turning to love. "She lives in S. F. and has eyes of blue," he coos. . . . And you should hear the rumors floating around about Thomas Quinn, Esq., Tom Twomey's right hand man.

GUESS WHAT the boys did with the excess snow on Sunday. Why they shoveled it all into Horway's room. . . . Guess what the boarders had to eat on that cold, snowing Sunday night? Yep, they had a cold plate!

INFATUATION OR INFORMATION (PLEASE!) IS that lovely bouquet of freshly cut camelias in the info booth really for I'il JANEY, or is the daily gift of Tommy "Junior" Quinn merely for decorative effect ? ? ? ? . . . . Camelias brings up the subject of the Camelia City's (SACRAMENTO) pride Garret "Gabby" Fox, and a certain lovely CARMEL . . . .

The Bystander

Bystander Is No More, Long Live the Bystander

By Richard Colbert '43

TO PARAPHRASE the ancient French motto: "The Bystander is dead. Long live the Bystander!" Which is a literary means of announcing that the journalistic life of G. Fitzpatrick, the venerable sage of the ex-council, has expired, and that the shoes of the Bystander have been laced over another pair of tootsies for another year.

And what shoes! Under the artistic touch of the late Bystander, they were resoled, oiled, and polished to a Union quality shine.

The new Bystander is self-conscious. He won't be happy till he has knocked them around a bit, torn off a heel, and scuffed 'em down to a wire-brush finish.

Just where he will commence is a secret—even from the Bystander. At the moment, he is nonplussed, to put it mildly.

So the Bystander has decided to do a little free publicity scribbling for the Tenth Annual High School Press Convention, the lone, single, solitary, and sole activity of the Fourth Estate club. That energetic organization has for its nominal head one George Farnham, former editor of this newspaper, which should explain everything regarding the Fourth Estate. As for the Press Convention, that is one of the liveliest yearly affairs held on the Moraga campus. Writers representing high school newspapers come from all parts of California to compete for trophies, medals, and scholarships to the Saint Mary's School of Journalism.

THE FOURTH ESTATE always provides an interesting program. Last year, Paul Speegle, movie editor for the "San Francisco Chronicle," was guest speaker at the luncheon for the delegates. This year President Farnham announces that prominent newspapermen of the Bay Region will assist as speakers, judges, and seminar leaders.

Besides this there will be a contest in "spot news writing." The contestants will write under conditions that will parallel as much as possible those facing a reporter with a scoop. Reporters will require judgment and tact in selecting the important facts for their story. Writing ability will be essential to clothe the bare facts in the proper atmosphere of interest. But in actual practice a reporter often dashes off his story with only a few minutes to spare before deadline, so contestants will be required to complete their copy within a relatively short time. Judging will take place immediately. Winners will be given their awards at the afternoon assembly in De La Salle Lounge.

Even if the Fourth Estate manages only this one activity, its usefulness is well proved thereby. One green branch on the dead timber.

"DOGGY" SCHOOL—In respect Saint Mary's College is anything but "doggy." That is, the student body is completely democratic in operation. There are no exclusive groups, no cliques, no snobs. In another, more literal sense, the Gael campus has drifted considerably towards the canine. At one time the only four-footed (not number of feet specified) to be seen hereabouts was Pat, the right hand animal of the dean of men. Pat was unofficial custodian of the White City, and with one or two minor exceptions, kept the campus clear of all alien pooches. **But Pat is no longer in his youth. Or his recent appointment as assistant to the campus defense co-ordinator has gone to his shaggy head. For at the moment it appears as though Saint Mary's has been taken over "lock, stock, and barrel" (as the city newspapers say) by the canine corps.**

The other day the Bystander was leaving a classroom when he came face to face with a Great Dane. (Yes, the Bystander is no shrimp). Naturally, the Bystander tipped his hat and stepped graciously aside. At that moment he was almost knocked on his pocket handkerchief by a fox terrier puppy (age: three months; weight: mighty little; height: inch above oxford top; black head, white body, little or no tail). Then in the process of tasting luscious little bits of Great Dane ear while avoiding pounds of Great Dane foot. Both were enjoying themselves immensely, and the Bystander was just on the verge of taking a playful nip himself, when another individual of uncertain pedigree poined the fracas. The newcomer (look him up for yourself) is a pretty fair equivalent of what the Bystander has always called "wolf."

The Bystander did not take his nip. He has decided to wait for a few weeks and see if the dogs are still there.

Editorial Emphasis

ANNUAL SPEECH TOURNEY AND MORAGA QUARTERLY

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

The zero hour has arrived! The dark hour is finally here, both for the reader ond the editor, when we must sit down to a typewriter to produce our first attempt at a feature column. Keeping in view the fact that this column is to be a commentary on current campus news, we shall strive, in our own humble way to produce something which will be meritorious and worthy of the space allotted to it on the editorial page. With this genuine promise of our best efforts, and with the warning that we are hardly another Mark Sullivan, we begin our first "Editorial Emphasis." So let the chips fall where they may and God help our readers!

Thanks For A Job Well Done, George

We should first like to express our thanks, and those of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College as well, to George Farnham, ye old editor, and the outgoing staff for the very fine editions of the Collegian that they have edited in the past year. The difficulties confronting the editor of a college newspaper are just beginning to rear their ugly faces at us. The actual make-up and preparation of the paper is mere child's play when compared to the peregrinations and sleepless nights which the editor must experience to find suitable, original, and appropriate material for a column such as this one. Yet, George has continued to produce a journalistic masterpiece week after week. (I don't think that Brother Bernard quite agrees, George!) Seriously, George deserves all the credit and congratulations that are being heaped upon his padded shoulders. Many thanks, George, for a job well done!

We hope that the efforts of the new staff will measure up to their high standards. However, considering that this is our first issue and remembering that Saint Patrick interrupted our first week's labors, we, the new staff, beg that the readers peruse this week's publication with gentle sympathy and that they do not become too harsh in their criticisms.

Now to get to work!

As our first endeavor, we should like to compliment Brother Cyprian, Brother Francis, the College department of forensics and the committee in charge for the Fifth Annual High School Speech Convention, which will be held tomorrow and Sunday on the Saint Mary's campus.

Fifth Annual High School Speech Convention

One hundred and fifty-four contestants from nineteen leading Catholic High Schools are expected to be present on the campus within the next two days to vie for the trophies, medals, diplomas and honors that will accrue to the Catholic High School Speech Champions of California. New contests in original oratory, extempore speaking, oratorical declamation and dramatic declamation have been added this year, while many prominent educators and Bay area college debaters, orators, and actors have been signed to act as judges.

More important than the details of the affair is the fact that this tournament is more than a mere Speech contest. It, and indirectly Saint Mary's College, year-ly makes the principal contribution to Catholic leadership in the Bay area collegiate circles.

From the five contests in the past five years have come the majority of California's Catholic collegiate leaders, honor students and speech representatives. At Saint Mary's, alone former contestants include such capable students as Horway Witteman, George Farnham, Milo Mackin, Daniel McNamara, James Boock, William Feneran, John Klein, August Zipse, Francis Starrs, Don Wood, Francis Mahoney, John Schaeffer, Joseph Picchi, Aloysius Weber, Raymond Sabatte, Stanley Gilliam, Vincent Mancini, Bertram Callen, Daniel O'Connell, Martin O'Connell and Jack Erlwein.

As this Tournament is a product of the academic phase of Saint Mary's, it should receive the support of every student enrolled at the College. The students should make it a point to attend the Convention to witness at least some of these events. The officials have spent a tremendous amount of time and energy to round out a successful tournament, the entrants have devoted their talents and efforts to prepare adequate speeches and papers; so the students of Saint Mary's College should at least extend their thanks by being present at the Fifth Annual Speech Convention being held on the Saint Mary's campus tomorrow and Sunday.

Moraga Quarterly On Sale Next Week

"The Moraga Quarterly," the official literary publication of Saint Mary's College, on sale next week, is the publication which presents the academic and cultured side of Saint Mary's College to the general public. Between its soft, light brown covers are to be found literary and poetic contributions by members of the faculty and student body and by many prominent clergymen, scientists, lawyers, philosophers, educators and nationally famous laymen. The Moraga Quarterly is edited by Professor James L. Hagerty, the dean of the Arts and Letters School of Saint Mary's College, and the price of single copies is fifty cents. A review of the articles appearing in the new issue will be found on the first page of the Collegian.

Student support of the Moraga Quarterly has been very lackadaisical in the past. This fact does not speak very highly of the members of the Saint Mary's College, for the academic and literary efforts of any institution should certainly be given the financial and intellectual support that is due to them. Since the Moraga Quarterly is the leading exponent of Saint Mary's academic life, it should receive the whole-hearted and spirit cooperation of the student body. Wake up students, and take an interest in something that is really worth your while.

Collegiana

Tattlings On Some Of Gael's Ace Characters

By GERALD RING, '44

PREDECESSOR COLBERT

One word about my predecessor! Colbert, you know, tried out for the Army air corps as a bombadier. But he never got past the preliminary physical. The Doc took one look at Dick's profile, pulled out a tape-measure, and then pushed it back into his pocket. He shook his head slowly—"Sorry, old boy, we just can't use you. In the first place you could never get close enough to a bomb sight and in the second place it would use up too much oxygen at high altitudes."

However with the Navy grabbing up college youngsters, Colbert will try to lease it for the duration as a sub-detector. Then if that fails ,he can always find room in the Army. It might make a good tent-pole, but Lord, it'll raise havoc if he moves his head from side to side.

No matter how good the road may be, it's bound sometime to make an S of itself.

Or have you ever heard of the fellow who called his girl "Sugar" whenever she played 'hard to get'?

WITCHES AND THINGS

Witches don't ride broomsticks any more; they use rollerskates! We almost ran down a trio the other day out Sather way. From our tail-view of them they were last seen winging their wheels down the middle of Warring St., ready, I suppose, for "one fell swoop" on the salty ensign (He gets his sea-legs straddling soda fountain seats) who might pass on either sidewalk.

This insidious pastime (a fruit cocktail to the ball-bearing who thought it up) seems to have sprung up down at U. S. C., and Life just gave it a tumble. Maybe if we Gaels took to horses, we'd get a tumble. At any rate, it would save our tires, and we would get rosy cheeks and healthy physiques in the bargain.

Once there was a wily Scot
foot-loose in France. Finally
he trapped one guileless maid
—a luckless file d'honneur.
"Lassie, I'm a goin' ter
kiss ye," the Scotchman said.
"Mon Dieu," silently ex-
claimed the petite. So the
Mon did.
(Fordham Ram).

SAINT MARY'S TALENT

I likewise read in the Ram that Fred Allen (Benny's real funnybone) is picking campus talent from that school for his show on May 10. Suppose his scouts dropped into our school; what would they find? Here's my list:

1. Dooley Callen, the longshoreman's Victor Mature, singing, "Deep in the Heart of Texas."
2. Ilo Scatena, holding Mackin's hand, giving out with "I've Got Plenty of Nothing."
3. Ray Heningson, rubbing his head with a Shinola brush, croons, "Glow, Little Glow-Worm, etc. etc."
4. Lorigan, making his ninth trip to the Marine Recruiting Office, but now sporting a girdle. "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Oh, my mother's name is
Hanrahan,
My father's name is Burke,
But Heaven's above, I'll
never know
Why the fellows call me
"Jerk"!

RAMBLINGS

It's about time someone gave our Hound of Baskerville's a plug. The pup has been trying to attach himself to someone really permanent around the place. We think he might find his Dog-Star in Br. Joseph, the Dean of the Traveling Text-book. . . . Joe Guptil ran off last Tuesday into the hills with a basket-lunch and a book, titled, "Burke's English Peerage" (So did Maestri). But Joe still found a shamrock pressed between the pages. . . . 'Five-fingers' Connelly tells me he saw aeries on the Chandeliers last Saturday night; Logan also laid off his Ovaltine that evening. . . . Joe Ruetz rug-cutting Frosh coach, finally let his hair down at the opera last Friday eve.

So now in a final salute to those Englishmen who were on tenterhooks all Saint Patrick's day:

As one English Buzzard said to a second English Buzzard, "Carrion".

WORDS OF WISDOM

A lie has always a certain amount of weight with those who wish to believe it.
—E. W. Rice.

MODERN MAXIMS

Virtue is learned at mother's knee, but vice at some other joints.

The revolver made men equal and the microphone made orators equal.
—Santa Clara (via Colbert).